Mayor Sutherland feels his administration has improved the quality of decision making.

Downtown plan offered

Professor Boardman speaks out on the draft

3M chairman to speak

Mayor Sutherland feels his administration has improved the quality of decision making.
LUCC applauded

While we have been critical of the Lawrence University Community Council recently, we feel that this student governing body rates some praise for some new stands which they appear to be taking.

At the suggestion of the Lawrence Judicial Board, which with LUCC has been preoccupied for nearly the entire year, will be held as a topic for debate in upcoming meetings by concerns which, in our opinion, deserve greater attention.

Two LU profs receive fellowships

Two Lawrence University professors have been awarded fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to pursue research in their fields.

Letters

Who wants Muzak on WLFM?

To the Editor:

As a person who has an ardent passion for all music, I am dismayed at the views of one Ms. Barbara J. Tauch about WLFM programming and "classical music."

I could sympathize with her letter up until I read that so-called "classical" music distracts her from giving attention to her "young sats—that she needs to be "soothing" with appropriate music. Ms. Tauch has implied that she uses "classical" music as background music, or what you Americans call Muzak. This is a crime against heaven.

I suggest that someone "soothe" with Cruymb's "Black Angels" or Penderecki's "Threnody for the Victims of Hiroshima" during the dinner hour. All music, whether it be Bach or Stockhausen, Gershwin or Debussy, should be disturbing quite clearly Ms. Tauch, if you were the average listener I would send tapes of the Boston Symphony Orchestra to be played in both Pranger's and Frank's Way. "Bass-ically" yours,

"GERHARD KASSELMUTZKY"

(Name withheld upon request)

Social spontaneity

Our motive for initiating the event was to bring about a renaissance on campus which was sliding into a disorganized lack of spontaneity such as this will, in the future, stimulate a more active social life on campus.

Dear Editor,

We would like to thank everyone who came to the Viking Room last Friday night, especially the East House Band for generously giving their time and talent. We were overjoyed by the turnout.

We sincerely hope that in the future more people will appreciate the Viking Room as the cultural mecca that it should be.

Call for peace through strength

Two LU profs receive fellowships

Two Lawrence University professors have been awarded fellowships by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) to pursue research in their fields.

Prof. of English Bertrand Goldgar

Bertrand A. Goldgar, professor of English, and Daniel J. Taylor, associate professor of classics, received two of only 150 fellowships awarded by the NEH to faculty members engaged primarily in undergraduate teaching. The NEH chose their proposals from among 872 applications for fellowships for the 1981-82 academic year.

Goldgar will use the grant to do research in London for an edition of Henry Fielding's Covet Garden Journal and related material for the Wesleyan Edition of the Works of Henry Fielding, a scholarly edition in progress. Goldgar describes the Covet Garden Journal, which ran from Jan. 4 to Nov. 13, as Fielding's last effort at sustained journalism and a major source of our knowledge of his literary, moral, and social ideas.

The Journal has not been studied intensively in the context of other works, especially Fielding's works. According to 18th Century and has not been considered in 19th Century, the edition will present a reliable, annotated text with full annotation, with textual apparatus, and with an historical and biographical introduction.

Taylor will travel to Florence, Italy, to work on a text translation and commentary on Book VIII of De Linguarum Latinarum, the major scholarly work of Marcus Terentius Varro. One of ancient Rome's most prolific scholars, Varro lived from 116 to 27 B.C. and left a large volume of material, but little of it was translated.

Don't be shy to buy our disheveled senators, Nelson and Proxmire, who gave away our Panama Canal and who talk and vote like the Communist line every time. Just imagine the John and prosperity our all-out effort will create-enough prosperity so we can buy back our dollar and make it strong again!

Let's spend this printing press money intelligently until America is no longer second class.

We can have Peace through Strength! There is no other way.

WAKE UP AMERICA!

Cordially,

R.E. DUHINE
Appleton, Wis.

Associate Prof. of Classic Dan Taylor

prominently in the history of linguistics but has only rarely received the scholarly attention it requires. This edited collection will provide readers with a comprehensive and scholarly treatment of the language and the man.

Taylor's work under the NEH fellowship will be directed at filling in gaps in the text; providing missing works, and correcting obvious errors. Taylor's commentary will, in his words, "present my analysis of each point that figures in his understanding of what Varro was trying to say. His study will result in a book which will complement Taylor's previously published book "Declination: A Study of the Grammatical Theory of Marcus Terentius Varro."

Taylor, 46, Lawrence graduate, received master's degrees in English and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Washington. He was an assistant professor of classics at the University of Illinois before joining the Lawrence faculty in 1974. He is chairman of Lawrence's Classics Department and he is also serving as Dean of Campus Life this year.

Goldgar received master's degrees in Russian and Slavonic and modern languages from Harvard and Princeton universities and a Ph.D. from Princeton. He taught at Princeton University in 1954-55, served as Dean of Campus Life at Harvard, and in 1957 came to Lawrence University as chairman of the English Department. In 1964, he taught at the University of California, Berkeley, and in 1966 was appointed professor of modern languages and literatures at The Johns Hopkins University. He has written essays for various periodicals and has published books and articles on Russian and Slavonic languages and literature.

Goldgar received a fellowship from the National Endowment for the Humanities in 1974 to study Varro and was researcher in residence at the Library of Congress in 1979-80. He was also a fellow in the humanities at the American Council of Learned Societies in 1979-80.

The work he will do on Fielding's life and work is an undertaking in an earlier grant from NEH and on a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.
Lawrence University's 15th annual Midwest Trivia Contest is now history, and the second-year Phi Kappa Tau fraternity team, post-mottem, is the winner. The contest, sponsored by the student government, is a fund-raising activity to benefit Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and Lawrence's upper-division dormitory, Upper Echelon.

The contest was attended by 2,130 people. Indira Gandhi's Delhi to New York question, which was answered by 1,910, systry was composed of private high school students from Dakota, Minnesota, and Illinois, and Missouri, to give the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity team its second victory in the history of the event. Their headquarters was Onondaga Falls.

Teams are given from 5 to 10 points for correctly answering trivia questions, but they may lose points for wrong answers, so both accuracy and speed are important. The point totals were kept with the aid of a computer. Using a program written by former Lawrence students Mark Piper and Gary Kohls, who are now with Arthur Andersen and Co. in Milwaukee, student computer operators supplied information to the university's computer from a terminal at WLFM and kept an up-to-date listing of team rankings.

At the end of the contest, the crowd of students were given what Page called a "glittering crystal ashtray from Mexico, the ugliest thing you ever saw." "Interestingly enough this was the second prize for Upper Echelons. Upper Echelons had just top that off that gave a toss if you're thrown in the water. Mrs. Andersohn left the trophy in Appleton, and a trophy case will be made for it at Upper Echelons' headquarters.

"That year we were thirteenth," Mrs. Andersohn said. "The year before we were sixth, and the year before we were third."

"Next year, we'll be first." Mrs. Andersohn said. "Because I like looking up things, and talking about myself, Mrs. Andersohn left the trivia tug in Appleton, and a trophy case will be made for it at Upper Echelons' headquarters.

"That was the basic reason I like to look things up, and talk and have wonderful conversations," Mrs. Andersohn said. "That is the reason I wanted to move, Fred said."

"Mrs. Andersohn's team was one of nearly 260 that participated in Lawrence's annual academic contest. Larry Page, Lawrence's director of broadcasting, estimated the average number of a team at around 15. The thousands of telephone calls to WLFM in response to the 36 questions asked put as much of a load on the university's telephone system as it ordnarily gets in a year. Page said. The phone system showed the effects of the strain on Monday morning, when for about an hour there was no dial tone on the telephone.

"It's such a nice group. We sit and talk and have wonderful conversations," she said.

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In reference to the recent Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, Kennedy blamed the President's "lack of strength as an encouragement for the Soviet move into the other side of the world." He warned against "war hysteria" and "backbone" in his campaign. Kennedy argued for his advocacy of a reinvigorated policy of world defense and technology embargoes, which he said would be a "substantial" change in policy. Kennedy made an observation quite worthy of repetition. There is a point of view that exists in the American electorate that has gone unarticulated since the development of recent crises in Iraq and Afghanistan. As President Carter boldly guarantees the nation's U.S. military intervention in the event that the Soviet Union should cross the borders of any nation in the vicinity of the Persian Gulf, where are the anti-war critics? Clearly the Iowa defeat and continued low public opinion ratings in New England, Kennedy's home territory, have generated a greater respect for the style and manner familiar to Ted Kennedy. No longer can one expect an intelligentstance which maintains his popularity and presidential strength simply by being President.

Above all, the senator from Massachusetts has signaled an end to the ineffectiveness of his campaign and set himself apart from Jimmy Carter on the campaign trail. The American electorate is as important as at 1976. Kennedy says that he will be "选举" President Carter for his decision to embargo grain and advanced technology to the Soviet Union. Even so, the Senator advocates an unwavering policy to wage wars and prices.

Moreover, a persistent thorn in the side of the Kennedy campaign has been the issue of Chap-739. The 1980 accident, which occurred in the death at Mary Jo Kopechne, remains for another presidential aspirant. Kennedy will have to address this question in detail and with some deodenor moderate.

Kennedy has learned that it is not enough to be a Kennedy in maintaining national political support. The pledged minorities at Bob and Jacky have faded, replaced by a somewhat tar­geted image of the youngest Kennedy. Jim m y  Carter has been relatively mild demonstra- tions to protest the draft issue.

Bobbo Hellbom

George Bush knows how long it has been since the last adviser of the U.S. embassy in Tehran, and Carter Administration that the the anticommunist policies of Jimmy Kennedy, used. And you can see how the anti-war critics. As for the speech of Senator Kennedy at Carter was "premised on" a "premise," it is safe to refer to a newspaper as saying that Carter has more backbone than any other presidential candidates. His challenge is to be made.

"If he has so much backbone, why aren't we come up here to the state of Maine and start debating the new Carter Doctrine that Carter wants to make a dramatic appeal to the American electorate that has been relatively mild demonstrations to protest the draft issue. A flier of hope for young Americans may even have to be done. But if he doesn't want to come up here to the state of Maine and start debating the new Carter Doctrine that Carter wants to make a dramatic appeal to the American electorate that has been relatively mild demonstrations to protest the draft issue.

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Going in Style

Too serious to be funny

by Andy McNab

In Going in Style is a comedy about old age. In the film, George Burns, Art Carney and Lee Strasberg scheme to rob a bank in order to relieve the basic problems of old age: too much time and too little money. Sadly, the movie has a basic problem not so easily rectified: it is too serious to be really funny, and too funny to be taken seriously.

This problem is apparent in the first scene. Burns, Carney and Strasberg are sitting on a park bench killing time when a young kid comes up to Burns and stares at him silently in the face. Burns tells him to go away, but the kid sticks around. Burns asks him why he is staring at him. The kid says he is just staring at the wooden clock which kept accurate time until he was a youth, made a wooden clock as the result of a heartbreak which kept accurate time until he was a youth. The clock was a gift from his parents, and he has been staring at it ever since he was a child. Burns asks if he is hungry. The kid says yes, and Burns offers him some food. The kid says no, and walks away. This scene is funny because of the uneasiness of the situation. Eventually Burns tells the kid to buzz off, and he does.

Burns, Strasberg and Carney in "Going in Style"

by Steve Kott

On November 8, 1971, Benjamin Banneker was born in Washington, D.C. When the

Elliott City, Md., and while still a youth, made a wooden clock which kept accurate time until he died. This clock is believed to be the first clock made completely in America. Banneker was a self-taught mathematician and astronomer. One of his greatest accomplishments was serving on the six-man team which helped lay out the blueprints for the city.

Black History profile

by E. Short and A. Holloway

Benjamin Banneker was a self-taught mathematician and astronomer. One of his greatest accomplishments was serving on the six-man team which helped lay out the blueprints for the city.

The month of February will mark the 54th anniversary of Black History Month. Originally founded by Carter G. Woodson in 1926, Black History Month was a product of the effort and dedication of Black scholars and freedom fighters who sought to confront the dilemmas of being Black in "democratic America." It is important to note that from 1890 through 1925, a Black writer, publisher, and editor named Fredrick Douglass was writing a newspaper called "The North Star" in Rochester, New York. Douglass was a former slave who had escaped from slavery and became a prominent abolitionist and a leader in the fight for freedom. He was one of the first African American to publish a newspaper and was an influential figure in the abolitionist movement.

In Celebration of Black History Month

by Angela Holloway and Ellen Short

FILMS INCORPORATED

Feb. 8, 9 7:00 & 8:00 pm Ych. 161
Brunswick Foundation awards grant

The Brunswick Foundation of Skokie, Ill., has awarded Lawrence University an unrestricted grant of $3,000. The award was presented to Lawrence this week by William L. Nannan, president of the foundation. Lawrence was one of 10 colleges chosen for grants on the basis of action programs that had been developed to meet the challenges of shrinking enrollments, inflation, rising costs and limited funds. The 10 award winners were chosen from more than 470 colleges that applied for the grants.

Downtown plan

tenant of the mall will have to pay an annual fee for the maintenance and other mall expenses and possibly their customer's parking in surrounding garages. Thus, there will be no parking fee for the customer to pay.

The building of the mall coincides with the launching of a major advertising campaign in Green Bay to increase traffic to Appleton. Appleton's advertising budget will be split between the mall and the convention center.

The Appleton mall will be built before the suburban mall, example of downtown tax revenue in Appleton's newest department store—Gimbels, which uses little in the way of city services yet provides more revenue than Appleton.

In downtown Appleton, the city has taken a major action to revitalize the downtown area. The Brunswick Foundation's cost of construction is roughly $23 million. The building of the mall will help in maintaining financial stability or to cause a turnaround in its financial position.

relationships—What exciting and mutually beneficial cooperative relationships the college had developed with its local, industrial and business communities.

Free Enterprise—The ways in which the college had attempted to support and promote an understanding of free enterprise through its academic program. The Brunswick Foundation embarked on a new small-college program two years ago using fairly traditional criteria in selecting colleges for grants. The foundation was not satisfied with those criteria and felt it was necessary to seek out small colleges that are approaching the 1960's on a sound basis, maintain or enhance their quest for academic excellence while planning for the future in the face of growth and financial issues.
General Announcements

THE 25TH PERSONALS

BROTHERS OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: in all sincerity, I would like to congratulate you on reaching one of your major goals. Enjoy yourselves on the 9th and best of all in the future. Congratulations on your new pledges, too. —Thomas R. Boye

Oh my gosh! Here it is, Friday afternoon and I haven't got the F.B.B.P. Mauze. Miles and the S.S. Bat. Can you say young? How do you can. Can you say Blue Haze.

Rumor has it that aeguma from the Blue Haze has contacted the Stainless Steel Rat's otherwise stainless skin.

Angie! I can't find my six-foot gown. Mash and Steakie: Have a great weekend you guys. As for me, well. I shall be content to just sit and watch Fuzz-Butt's wheel go around.


Dude—knock three times on the wall if you need me. Fl. Lauderdale here we come.

Barrett—don't get A.D. would be ashamed. Our neighbors remember. For you. No blue-blows myself only present in the spring. Meet you then for more H.I. times, on dark blight, nonchance, and flower beds.

Kappens—no more buckets from me only less to B.B.'s en-

minors C. George and his room. Got a new crush, know my crushes. Big deal R.O. figure that one out. Pansies, Leg. What do these have to common? Blues and Gwen, Monica and H.A.B. bikes and sugar, birds and frogs? Figure out the solution and who I am, and you win a magic kiss.

JOHN BARS LIVE IN LONDON!

We don't know Barlies, why don't you use those H.I. gimmicks?

Ms. Ownes and Ms. McNutt—How's your first year going? May God and President Watch with you!

Glasgow—Committee openings:

There are openings for students on the following committees: Housing Committee (2 openings); Graduate/Undergraduate Administration Committee (2 openings). Applications are due on Valentine's Day (Feb. 14th) by 5:00 p.m. at the LUCC office and are available outside the LUCC office on the door. Thanks for your in-

misellaneous

A Festival with Heart: A showcase of the diverse efforts of people that helped to found our nation, will be held Feb. 10 at 8 p.m. in the Central Catholic Auditorium. 404 W. Lawrence St. The show features dancers and firefighters. Tickets are $3 and are now available at Heart Watch Office, First National Bank, Pranges 6th floor, Shoop's, Gimbel's, and Ford Real Pharmacy. Fabric Design Workshop—A two-day workshop will be held at the Appleton Gallery of Arts. The instruction will focus on batik and fabric printing, including block printing and silkscreening. Fee is $20. Registration may be made by calling Xavier High School before February 9 from 9-4 and on February 10 from 1-4 at the Appleton Gallery. The show features dancers and a light dinner and an evening of entertainment will highlight High's Valentine's Day 1980 as Xavier High proposes for its annual fundraising. "Sweetheart Night" Gala will be held at the Country Aire, 7:45. Cocktails begin at 6:00 p.m. dinner and entertainment at 8 p.m. Tickets are $25 per couple and may be reserved by calling Xavier High School 732-6633 between 10:30 p.m. weekdays.

Goings on

THEATER

"A Life in the Theater": behind the scenes look into the wacky world of theater will be presented by the Actors Repertoire Theater. Show dates are February 6, 14, 15, and 16. Metropole performance will be held on February 14. For more information call 731-8066. "The Great Mogadore" will be presented by the Guthrie Theatre in the new Appleton West Community Auditorium at 8 p.m. March 10 and 11. Tickets are available through the box office.

ART

The 20th Annual Mid-Winter Show will be held at the Appleton Gallery of Arts. The exhibit features works by artist James O'Connor. It opens February 4 and runs until February 28. An open reception will be held from 1-4 p.m. at the Gallery, 130 N. Morrison St. The Galleries regular hours are 10:55 Tuesday thru Saturday, 1-6 on Friday.

FILMS

DREAMS: "Going in Style," weekdays and Saturday at 7 and 9 p.m. Sunday, 5:30 and 9.

MARCH OF THE PENGUINS: weekdays and Saturdays 7:15 and 9:30; Sundays 1:15, 5:15, 9:15, and 11:15.

"A View From the Top," weekdays and Saturdays 7:15 and 9:15, and 11:30.


WING: "Mur of Langes," 7 and 9 p.m. weekdays and Saturdays 5, 7, and 9. Also Saturday and Sunday, Valentines Day, Thursday "Chips" and cartoons at 1 p.m. each day.

What can you see, won't hurt you, it will kill you!

POLITICAL ACTIVISTS: If there anyone interested in forming a Young Republicans or Young Democrats group on campus. Please contact the College Methodists Lab office at ext. 227. READING LAB Students interested in working with reading lab equipment to improve their reading comprehension and word speed, should contact the College Methodists Lab office at ext. 227. The variety of machines available include the two used for the reading and study skills course. Please set up an appointment with offices. TUTORING: If you have not attended the basic one hour training session on office procedures, payroll and office policies of the Reading Lab, please stop by. For more information call 731-8066. Please set up an appointment with offices.

COUNSELING MEETING: There will be an informational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 12 at 10 a.m. in the coffeehouse for all persons interested in counseling next year. Bruce Cobelli and current counselors will be on hand to answer questions regarding the coun-

John Carpenter's
The Fog
Debra Hill Production
Starring Adrienne Barbeau, Jamie Lee Curtis, John Houseman and Janet Leigh as Kathy Williams
and starring HAL HOLBROOK as Father Malone
Produced by DEBRA HILL Written by JOHN CARPENTER and DEBRA HILL Directed by JOHN CARPENTER
Opening Thursday 15 February at Theatre Near You.

Photographs of "The Fog" are available from the producers. From the creator of "Halloween" comes the ultimate experience in terror.

8 February The Laurentian Page 7
Sports

Hockey team iced again

For the third week in a row mental lapses, combined with a certain "lack of intensity" spelled defeat for the Lawrence University ice hockey team. This time the defeat came at the hands of the Chipewa Blades in Chipewa Falls.

The Vikings jumped out to an early 1-0 lead in the first period on a goal by Senior Dick Hoag. The game was lost in the third period when two quick goals by the Blades gave Chipewa a 5-3 advantage at the end of the first period. The rest of the game was dominated by the Blades, who out-shot their opponent 58-18 and won a game they should have won 8-1.

When asked to comment on the reason for the team's poor start, Coach Larry Damash was quick to respond: "No comment. Rumor has it that Larry hasn't been sleeping too well of late and.

Basketball tournament

The LU basketball squad was defeated by Wisconsin on Monday, February 19. The women's basketball team, after losing the first two games of the season, combined with a Stylish Slam Dunk, led by John "What a Guy" Allen, who dropped in a whooping 12 points, the dynamic Plantz team dominated much of the momentum from the opening jump. Said team man wearing the "Heads-up" face mask and the "Woo Hoo" gambling man, the "Broomball action sweeps the rink"

The Phi Delt I Broomball team took to the ice last weekend with three wins and one loss. On Saturday, the Phi Delt I Broomball team took on the tough U-W LaCrosse squad, led by the dynamic Plantz team dominated much of the momentum from the opening jump. Said team man wearing the "Heads-up" face mask and the "Woo Hoo" gambling man, the "Broomball action sweeps the rink"